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El Nino is name given to the mysterious and often unpredictable change in the climate of the world. This strange __47__ happens every five to eight years. It starts in the Pacific Ocean and is thought to be caused by a failure in the trade winds(□□), which affects the ocean currents driven by these winds. As the trade winds lessen in __48__, the ocean temperatures rise, causing the Peru current flowing in from the east to warm up by as much as 5°C.

The warming of the ocean has far-reaching effects. The hot, humid(□□□) air over the ocean causes severe __49__ thunderstorms. The rainfall is increased across South America, __50__ floods to Peru. In the West pacific, there are droughts affecting Australia and Indonesia. So while some parts of the world prepare for heavy rains and floods, other parts face drought, poor crops and __51__.

El Nino usually lasts for about 18 months. The 1982-83 El Nino brought the most __52__ weather in modern history. Its effect was worldwide and it left more than 2,000 people dead and caused over eight billion pounds __53__ of damage. The 1990 El Nino lasted until June 1995. Scientists __54__ this to be the longest El Nino for 2,000 years.

Nowadays, weather experts are able to forecast when an El Nino will __55__, but they are still not __56__ sure what leads to it or what affects how strong it will be.

- A. attraction
- B. bringing
- C. completely
- D. deliberately
- E. destructive

- F. estimate
- G. exhaustion
- H. notify
- I. phenomenon
- J. stable

- K. starvation
- L. strength
- M. strike
- N. tropical
- O. worth

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The flood of women into the job market boosted economic growth and changed U.S. society in many ways. Many in-home jobs that used to be done __47__ by women - ranging from family shopping to preparing meals to doing __48__ work - still need to be done by someone. Husbands and children now do some of these jobs, a __49__ that has changed the target market for many products. Or a working woman may face a crushing "poverty of time" and look for help elsewhere, creating opportunities for producers of frozen meals, child care centers, dry cleaners, financial services, and the like.

Although there is still a big wage __50__ between men and women, the income working women __51__ gives them new independence and buying power. For example, women now __52__ about half of all cars. Not long ago, many cars dealers __53__ women shoppers by ignoring them or suggesting that they come back with their husbands. Now car companies have realized that women are __54__ customers. It's interesting that some leading Japanese car dealers were the first to __55__ pay attention to women customers. In Japan, fewer women have jobs or buy cars - the Japanese society is still very much male-oriented. Perhaps it was the __56__ contrast with Japanese society that prompted American firms to pay more attention to women buyers.

A) affordable

F) insulted

K) retailed

B) excessive

G) potential

L) scale

C) extreme

H) primarily

M) situation

D) gap

I) purchase

N) technically

E) generate

J) really

O) voluntary

2007 □ 6 □

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Years ago, doctors often said that pain was a normal part of life. In particular, when older patients __47__ of pain, they were told it was a natural part of aging and they would have to learn to live with it.

Times have changed. Today, we take pain __48__. Indeed, pain is now considered the fifth vital sign, as important as blood pressure, temperature, breathing rate and pulse in __49__ a person's well-being. We know that chronic(□□□) pain can disrupt(□□) a person's life, causing problems that __50__ from missed work to depression.

That's why a growing number of hospitals now depend upon physicians who __51__ in pain medicine. Not only do we evaluate the cause of the pain, which can help us treat the pain better, but we also help provide comprehensive therapy for depression and other psychological and social __52__ related to chronic pain. Such comprehensive therapy often __53__ the work of social workers, psychiatrists(□□□□) and psychologists, as well as specialists in pain medicine.

This modern __54__ for pain management has led to a wealth of innovative treatments which are more effective and with fewer side effects than ever before. Decades ago, there were only a __55__ number of drugs available, and many of them caused __56__ side effects in older people, including dizziness and fatigue. This created a double-edged sword: the medications helped relieve the pain but caused other problems that could be worse than the pain itself.

A) complained

B) determining

C) gravely

D) involves

E) issues

F) limited

G) magnificent

H) prompting

I) range

J) relieved

K) respect

L) result

M) seriously

N) significant

O) specialize

2007 □ 12 □

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As war spreads to many comers of the globe, children sadly have been drawn into the center of conflicts. In Afghanistan, Bosnia, and Colombia, however, groups of children have been taking part in peace education __47__. The children, after learning to resolve conflicts, took on the __48__ of peacemakers. The Children's Movement for peacemakers was even nominated(□□) or the Nobel peace prize in 1998. Groups of children __49__ is peacemakers studied human rights a poverty issues in Colombia, eventually forming a group with five other schools in Bogota known as The Schools of Peace.

The classroom __50__ opportunities for children to replace angry, violent behaviors with __51__, peaceful ones. It is in the classroom that caring and respect for each person empowers children to take a step __52__ toward becoming peacemakers. Fortunately, educators have access to many online resources that are __53__ useful when helping children along the path to peace. The Young Peacemakers Club, started in 1992, provides a website with resources for teachers and __54__ on starting a Kindness Campaign. The World Centers of Compassion for Children International call attention to children's rights and how to help the __55__ of war. Starting a Peacemakers' Club is a praiseworthy venture for a class one that could spread to other classrooms an ideally affect the culture of the __56__ school.

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|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| A) acting | F) especially | K) projects |
| B) assuming | G) forward | L) respectively |
| C) comprehensive | H) images | M) role |
| D) cooperative | I) information | N) technology |
| E) entire | J) offers | O) victims |

2008 □ 6 □

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Some years ago I was offered a writing assignment that would require three months of travel through Europe. I had been abroad a couple of times, but I could hardly __47__ to know my way around the continent. Moreover, my knowledge of foreign languages was __48__ to a little college French.

I hesitated. How would I, unable to speak the language, __49__ unfamiliar with local geography or transportation systems, set up __50__ and do research? It seemed impossible, and with considerable __51__ I sat down to write a letter begging off. Halfway through, a thought ran through my mind: you can't learn if you don't try. So I accepted the assignment.

There were some bad __52__. But by the time I had finished the trip I was an experienced traveler. And ever since, I have never hesitated to head for even the most remote of places, without guides or even __53__ bookings, confident that somehow I will manage.

The point is that the new, the different, is almost by definition __54__, but each time you try something. You learn. And as the learning plies up, the world opens to you.

I've learned to ski at 40, and flown up the Rhine river in a __55__. And I know I'll go to doing such things. It's not because I'm braver or more daring than others. I'm not. But I'll accept anxiety as another name for challenge and I believe I can __56__ wonders.

A. accomplish

F. declare

K. news

B. advanced

G. interviews

L. reduced

C. balloon

H. limited

M. regret

D. claim

I. manufacture

N. scary

E. constantly

J. moments

O. totally

2008 □ 12 □

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A bookless life is an incomplete life. Books influence the depth and breadth of life. They meet the natural __47__ for freedom, for expression, for creativity and beauty of life. Learners, therefore, must have books, and the right type of book, for the satisfaction of their need. Readers turn __48__ to books because their curiosity concerning all manners of things, their eagerness to share in the experiences of others and their need to __49__ from their own limited environment leads them to find in books food for the mind and the spirit. Through their reading they find a deeper significance to life as books acquaint them with life in the world as it was and it is now. They are presented with a __50__ of human experiences and come to __51__ other ways of thought and living. And while __52__ their own relationships and responses to life, the readers often find that the __53__ in their stories are going through similar adjustments, which help to clarify and give significance to their own.

Books provide __54__ material for readers' imagination to grow. Imagination is a valuable quality and a motivating power, and stimulates achievement. While enriching their imagination, books __55__ their outlook, develop a fact-finding attitude and train them to use leisure __56__. The social and educational significance of the readers' books cannot be overestimated in an academic library.

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|------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| A. abundant | F. desire | K. naturally |
| B. characters | G. diversity | L. personnel |
| C. communicating | H. escape | M. properly |
| D. completely | I. establishing | N. respect |
| E. derive | J. narrow | O. widen |

2009 □ 6 □

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Every year in the first week of my English class, some students inform me that writing is too hard. They never write, unless assignments __47__ it. They find the writing process __48__ and difficult.

How awful to be able to speak in a language but not to write in it - __49__ English, with its rich vocabulary. Being able to speak but not write is like living in an __50__ mansion(□□) and never leaving one small room. When I meet students who think they can't write, I know as a teacher my __51__ is to show them the rest of the rooms. My task is to build fluency while providing the opportunity inherent in any writing activity to __52__ the moral and emotional development of my students. One great way to do this is by having students write in a journal in class every day.

Writing ability is like strength training. Writing needs to be done __53__, just like exercise; just as muscles grow stronger with exercise, writing skills improve quickly with writing practice. I often see a rise in student confidence and __54__ after only a few weeks of journal writing.

Expressing oneself in writing is one of the most important skills I teach to strengthen the whole student. When my students practice journal writing, they are practicing for their future academic, political, and __55__ lives. They build skills so that some day they might write a great novel, a piece of sorely needed legislation, or the perfect love letter. Every day that they write in their journals puts them a step __56__ to fluency, eloquence(□□), and command of language.

- A) closer
- B) daily
- C) emotional
- D) enhance
- E) enormous

- F) especially
- G) hinder
- H) mission
- I) painful
- J) performance

- K) profession
- L) remarkably
- M) require
- N) sensitive
- O) urge

2009 □ 12 □

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In families with two working parents, fathers may have more impact on a child's language development than mothers, a new study suggests.

Researchers __47__ 92 families from 11 child care centers before their children were a year old, interviewing each to establish income, level of education and child care arrangements. Overall, it was a group of well-class families, with married parents both living in the home.

When the children were 2, researchers videotaped them at home in free-play sessions with both parents, __48__ all of their speech. The study will appear in the November issue of The Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology.

The scientists measured the __49__ number of utterance(□ □) of the parents, the number of different words they used, the complexity of their sentences and other __50__ of their speech. On average, fathers spoke less than mothers did, but they did not differ in the length of utterances or proportion of questions asked.

Finally, the researchers __51__ the children's speech at age 3, using a standardized language test. The only predictors of high scores on the test were the mother's level of education, the __52__ of child care and the number of different words the father used.

The researchers are __53__ why the father's speech, and not the mother's, had an effect.

"It's well __54__ that the mother's language does have an impact," said Nadya Pancsofar, the lead author of the study. It could be that the high-functioning mothers in the study had __55__ had a strong influence on their children's speech development, Ms. Pancsofar said, "or it may be that mothers are __56__ in a way we didn't measure in the study."

A) already

C) aspects

E) contributing

B) analyzed

D) characters

F) describing

G) established

H) quality

I) quoted

J) recording

K) recruited

L) total

M) unconscious

N) unsure

O) yet

2010 □ 6 □

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When we think of green buildings, we tend to think of new ones - the kind of high-tech, solar-paneled masterpieces that make the covers of architecture magazines. But the U.S. has more than 100 million existing homes, and it would be __47__ wasteful to tear them all down and __48__ them with greener versions. An enormous amount of energy and resources went into the construction of those houses. And it would take an average of 65 years for the __49__ carbon emissions from a new energy-efficient home to make up for the resources lost by destroying an old one. So in the broadest __50__, the greenest home is the one that has already been built. But at the same time, nearly half of U.S. carbon emissions come from heating, cooling and __51__ our homes, offices and other buildings. "You can't deal with climate change without dealing with existing buildings," says Richard Moe, the president of the National Trust.

With some __52__, the oldest homes tend to be the least energy-efficient. Houses built before 1939 use about 50% more energy per square foot than those built after 2000, mainly due to the tiny cracks and gaps that __53__ over time and let in more outside air.

Fortunately, there are a __54__ number of relatively simple changes that can green older homes, from __55__ ones like Lincoln's Cottage to your own postwar home. And efficiency upgrades(□ □) can save more than just the earth; they can help __56__ property owners from rising power costs.

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|-------------------|---------------|--------------|
| A) accommodations | F) historic | K) replace |
| B) clumsy | G) incredibly | L) sense |
| C) doubtful | H) powering | M) shifted |
| D) exceptions | I) protect | N) supplying |
| E) expand | J) reduced | O) vast |

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What determines the kind of person you are? What factors make you more or less bold, intelligent, or able to read a map? All of these are influenced by the interaction of your genes and the environment in which you were __47__. The study of how genes and environment interact to influence __48__ activity is known as behavioral genetics. Behavioral genetics has made important __49__ to the biological revolution, providing information about the extent to which biology influences mind, brain and behavior.

Any research that suggests that __50__ to perform certain behaviors are based in biology is controversial. Who wants to be told that there are limitations to what you can __51__ based on something that is beyond your control, such as your genes? It is easy to accept that genes control physical characteristics such as sex, race and eye color. But can genes also determine whether people will get divorced, how __52__ they are, or what career they are likely to choose? A concern of psychological scientists is the __53__ to which all of these characteristics are influenced by nature and nurture(□□), by genetic makeup and the environment. Increasingly, science __54__ that genes lay the groundwork for many human traits. From this perspective, people are born __55__ like undeveloped photographs: The image is already captured, but the way it __56__ appears can vary based on the development process. However, the basic picture is there from the beginning.

[A] abilities

[F] displayed

[K] proceeds

[B] achieve

[G] essentially

[L] psychological

[C] appeal

[H] eventually

[M] raised

[D] complaints

[I] extent

[N] smart

[E] contributions

[J] indicates

[O] standard

2011 □ 6 □

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The popular notion that older people need less sleep than younger adults is a myth, scientists said yesterday.

While elderly people __47__ to sleep for fewer hours than they did when they were younger, this has a(n) __48__ effect on their brain's performance and they would benefit from getting more, according to research.

Sean Drummond, a psychiatrist(□□□□) at the University of California, San Diego, said older people are more likely to suffer from broken sleep, while younger people are better at sleeping __49__ straight through the night.

More sleep in old age, however, is __50__ with better health, and most older people would feel better and more __51__ if they slept for longer periods, he said.

"The ability to sleep in one chunk(□□□□) overnight goes down as we age but the amount of sleep we need to __52__ well does not change," Dr. Drummond told the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference in San Diego.

"It's __53__ a myth that older people need less sleep. The more healthy an older adult is, the more they sleep like they did when they were __54__. Our data suggests that older adults would benefit from __55__ to get as much sleep as they did in their 30s. That's __56__ from person to person, but the amount of sleep we had at 35 is probably the same amount as we need at 75."

- A) alert
- B) associated
- C) attracting
- D) cling
- E) continuing

- F) definitely
- G) different
- H) efficiently
- I) formally
- J) function

- K) mixed
- L) negative
- M) sufficient
- N) tend
- O) younger

2011 □ 12 □

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With the world's population estimated to grow from six to nine billion by 2050, researchers, businesses and governments are already dealing with the impact this increase will have on everything from food and water to infrastructure(□□□□) and jobs. Underlining all this __47__ will be the demand for energy, which is expected to double over the next 40 years.

Finding the resources to meet this demand in a __48__ sustainable way is the cornerstone(□□) of our nation's energy security, and will be one of the major __49__ of the 21st century. Alternative forms of energy - bio-fuels, wind and solar, to name a few are __50__ being funded and developed, and will play a growing __51__ in the world's energy supply. But experts say that even when __52__, alternative energy sources will likely meet only about 30% of the world's energy needs by 2050.

For example, even with __53__ investments, such as the \$93 million for wind energy development __54__ in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, important alternative energy sources such as wind and bio-fuels __55__ only about 1% of the market today.

Energy and sustainability experts say the answer to our future energy needs will likely come from a lot of __56__ both traditional and alternative.

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|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
| A. certainly | F. consist | K. progress |
| B. challenges | G. exactly | L. role |
| C. combined | H. growth | M. significant |
| D. competitions | I. included | N. solutions |
| E. comprise | J. marvelous | O. stable |

2012 □ 6 □

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One in six. Believe it or not, that's the number of Americans who struggle with hunger. To make tomorrow a little better, Feeding Action Month, the nation's largest __47__ hunger relief organization. As part of its 30 Ways in 30 Days program, it's asking __48__ across the country to help. The more than 200 food banks and 61,000 agencies in its network provide low-income individuals and families with the fuel they need to __49__.

It's the kind of work that's done every day at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in San Antonio. People who __50__ at its front door on the first and third Thursdays of each month aren't looking for God - they're there for something to eat, St. Andrew's runs a food pantry(□□□) that __51__ the city and several of the __52__ towns. Janet Drane is its manager.

In the wake of the __53__, the number of families in need of food assistance began to grow. It is __54__ that 49 million Americans are unsure of where they will find their next meal. What's most surprising is that 36% of them live in __55__ where at least one adult is working. "It used to be that one job was all you needed." says St. Andrew's Drane. "The people we see now have three or four part-time jobs and they're still right on the edge __56__."

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|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| A) accumulate | F) financially | K) reported |
| B) circling | G) formally | L) reviewed |
| C) communities | H) gather | M) serves |
| D) competition | I) households | N) surrounding |
| E) domestic | J) recession | O) survive |

2012 □ 12 □

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When Carly Fiorina became Hewlett-Packard's first female chief executive officer, the existence of her househusband, Frank Fiorina, who had retired early from AT&T to support her career, was a mini-sensation(□□□); now this arrangement isn't __47__ at all. Seven of the 18 women who are __48__ CEOs, of Fortune 500 companies - including Xerox's Ursula Burns and PepsiCo's Indra Nooyi - have, or at some points have had, a stay-at-home husband. So do scores of __49__ CEOs of smaller companies and women in other senior executive jobs.

This role change is __50__ more and more as women edge past men at work. Women now __51__ a majority of jobs in the U.S., including 51.4 percent of managerial and professional __52__, according to U.S. Census Bureau data. Some 23 percent of wives now earn more than their husband. And this earnings trend is more dramatic among younger people. Women 30 and under make more money, on __53__, than their male counterparts(□□□□□□) in many large cities in the U.S.

During the recent __54__, three men lost their jobs for every woman. Many unemployed fathers have ended up caring for their children full-time while their wives are the __55__ wage earners. The number of men in the U.S. who __56__ care of children under age five increased to 32 percent in 2010 from 19 percent in 1998, according to Census figures.

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|--------------|---------------|----------------|
| A) appealing | E) elementary | I) occupations |
| B) average | F) ensure | J) occurring |
| C) conflict | G) female | K) positions |
| D) currently | H) fill | L) primary |

M) recession

N) regularly

O) unusual

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French fries, washed down with a pint of soda, are a favorite part of fast-food lunches and dinners for millions of American youngsters. But __47__ a cue from health experts, a group of 19 restaurant companies are pledging to offer more-healthy menu options for children at a time when __48__ is growing over the role of fast food in childhood obesity(□□□).

Burger King, the nation's second-largest fast food chain, for instance, will __49__ automatically including French fries and soda in its kids' meals starting this month, although they will still be __50__. Instead, the company said Tuesday, its employees will ask parents whether they __51__ such options as milk or sliced apples before assembling the meals. "We're asking the customers to __52__ what they want," said Craig Prusher, the chain's vice president of government relations. Other participate in chains, with a __53__ of menu options, including Denny's, Chili's, Friendly's and Chevy's.

As part of the Kids Live Well campaign-expected to be announced __54__ Wednesday - participating restaurants must promise to offer at least one children's meal that has fewer than 600 calories(□□□), no soft drinks and at least two __55__ from the following food groups: fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean proteins or low-fat dairy. Among other requirements, they must offer a side dish that meets similar __56__; with fewer than 200 calories and less than 35% of its calories from sugar.

A) adapt

F) items

K) species

B) available

G) nationwide

L) specify

C) begin

H) possible

M) stop

D) concern

I) prefer

N) taking

E) criteria

J) recommending

O) variety



Section A

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So many people use the cell phone so frequently every day. But __47__ little is certain about the health effects of its use. Manufacturers __48__ that cell phones meet government standards for safe radio-frequency radiation emission, but enough studies are beginning to document a possible __49__ in rating brain tumors(□□), headaches and behavioral disorders in children to cause concern. So far, the evidence isn't __50__ on whether the use of cell phone __51__ to any increased risk of cancer. In a new trial, researchers asked 47 volunteers to __52__ in a project to measure glucose(□□□) consumption in the brain by scanning the brain to see how cells use energy. For both 50-minute scans, the volunteers had a cell phone __53__ to each ear. During the first scan, the devices were turned off, but for the second scan, the phone on the right ear was __54__ on and received a recorded-message call, although the volume was muted(□□) so the noise wouldn't bias the results. The results of the second scan showed that the __55__ of the brain nearest to the device had higher rates of glucose consumption than the rest of the brain. The study shows that cell phones can change brain activity, and __56__ a whole new avenue for scientific inquiry, though it doesn't say anything about whether cell-phone radiation can cause cancer.

A) conclusive
B) contributes
C) derive
D) expresses
E) fixed

F) immensely
G) increase
H) maintain
I) mission
J) participate

K) particular
L) provides
M) regions
N) surprisingly
O) switched

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Walking, if you do it vigorously enough, is the overall best exercise for regular physical activity. It requires no equipment, everyone knows how to do it and it carries the __47__ risk of injury. The human body is designed to walk. You can walk in parks or along a river or in your neighborhood. To get __48__ benefit from walking, aim for 45 minutes a day, an average of five days a week.

Strength training is another important __49__ of physical activity. Its purpose is to build and __50__ bone and muscle mass, both of which shrink with age. In general, you will want to do strength training two or three days a week, __51__ recovery days between sessions.

Finally, flexibility and balance training are __52__ important as the body ages. Aches and pains are high on the list of complaints in old age. The result of constant muscle tension and stiffness of joints, many of them are __53__, and simple flexibility training can __54__ these by making muscles stronger and keeping joints lubricated(□□). Some of this you do whenever you stretch. If you watch dogs and cats, you'll get an idea of how natural it is. The general __55__ is simple: whenever the body has been in one position for a while, it is good to __56__ stretch it in an opposite position.

- A) allowing
- B) avoidable
- C) briefly
- D) component
- E) determined

- F) helping
- G) increasingly
- H) lowest
- I) maintain
- J) maximum

- K) prevent
- L) principle
- M) provoke
- N) seriously
- O) topic

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It's the first question parents ask when their child is diagnosed with autism(□□□). Will his future brothers or sisters have a higher risk of __47__ it, too?

According to the largest study of siblings(□□□□) in families with autism, the answer is yes. Among 664 children who had at least one older sibling with the developmental disorder, the __48__ risk of autism was nearly 19%, __49__ higher than previous sibling-recurrence estimates that were anywhere from 3% to 10%. Kids with more than one older autistic sibling had an even higher risk of the disorder: 32%.

The __50__ suggest that genes play a key role in autism risk. But they also hint that other environmental factors __51__ by siblings, like influences in the womb(□□), may be important as well.

On the __52__ of the findings, the researchers recommend that doctors closely __53__ younger siblings of autistic children to pick up any early signs of the disorder, __54__ an unusually large head or delayed language development and communication skills. Evidence suggests that early __55__ and diagnosis of autism can help children take advantage of therapies that can treat some of its __56__.

A) average

F) developing

K) reason

B) basis

G) distributed

L) result

C) common

H) dramatically

M) shared

D) consequently

I) including

N) symbols

E) detection

J) monitor

O) symptoms

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Just when you had figured out how to manage fat in your diet, researchers are now warning against another common mealtime pitfall(□□) - salt.

A study by researchers at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF), Stanford University and Columbia University shows that even a __47__ decrease in daily salt intake(□□) can lead to dramatic health benefits. The authors __48__ an annual drop of as many as 120,000 cases of heart disease, 66,000 __49__ of stroke and 99,000 heart attacks __50__ by high blood pressure after a 3-g-per-day reduction in salt.

The advantages, not surprisingly, were greater for African Americans, who are more likely to __51__ high blood pressure than other ethnic groups, and for the elderly, since blood vessels stiffen with age, which can lead to higher blood pressure.

"Everyone in the US is consuming salt far in __52__ of what is good for them," says lead author Dr. Kirsten Bibbins - Domingo of UCSF. "What we are suggesting is that a population-wide effort to reduce salt intake, even __53__ will have health benefits."

The team conducted a computer-based analysis to determine the __54__ of a 3-g-per-day reduction in salt intake on rates of heart disease and death. They also calculated the cost savings emerging from the amount of disease that would be __55__ because of lower blood pressure. The conclusion: by cutting salt intake nationwide, the US could save \$10 billion to \$24 billion __56__ in health care costs.

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| A) accident | F) develop | K) instances |
| B) annually | G) documented | L) modest |
| C) avoided | H) dramatically | M) revised |
| D) caused | I) excess | N) slightly |
| E) considerable | J) impact | O) undertake |



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2009 □ 6 □ 47-51 MIFEH 52-56 DBJCA

2009 □ 12 □ 47-51 KJLCB 52-56 HNGAE

2010 □ 6 □ 47-51 GKJLH 52-56 DEOFI

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